MURDER EXPLATED.

Execution of George Washington Fletcher for the Murder of James Hanley.

END OF A BAD LIFE

A Fire Runner and Political Rough Completes His Career on the Gallows.

SURE OF SALVATION.

Last Hours of the Convict and His Final Strangulation.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11, 1877. Corrupt and degrading political associations such as pervade the larger American cities have their natural result in the career of the wretch who explained his trimes upon the gallows in this city to-day. He bore the name—Heaven save the mark!—of George Washington Fletcher. Born of a good, respectable family, with a brother an exporter in the Methodist Church he has been the black sheep of the flock. Obstinately repelling all good influences, he has deliberately fol-lowed a life of crime from beyhood up, and nothing so well shows the depths to which local polities in this city have sunk as the fact that this man was able defiantly to pursue the life he did merely because he had political friends whose dirty work he did. Se cured immunity from punishment by the small fry ward politicians to whom his aid was valuable, this man was nurtured in the belief that for him the law could have no terrors that "influence" could not retions. The leader of a gang whose services as repeattalled republicans, Fletcher found that he could dely she law and its officers. His history is a catalogue of sliences against the law, but its sudden ending in the midst of his career, in the very prime of life, proves that justice does not always sleep in Pailadelphia,

PLETCHER'S CAREER. Fletcher was born in a portion of the city called Southwark in 1845. He was only eleven years of age when his innate cruelty of disposition showed itself in cutting off pigs' talls at a pork packer's yards. He was committed to the House of Refuge for this offence, was toon released and was a couple of years later engaged is a row with a colored boy named Robert Clayton, sow living in Atherton street, near Flotcher's home, and gave him a serious stab in the side with a knife. About this time the the side with a knife. About this time the rebellion broke out, and Fletcher followed the First Pennsylvania Reserves to the Army of the Potomac, deserted and atterward became what was known as a "bounty jumper." At the close of the war he shipped in the navy, and was drawn to fill the Swatara's quote, one of the vessels which accompanied Admirati Farragut's fleet to Europe. On their homeward cruise he deserted from the Swatara at Antwerp. He swam astore. He then made his way to Liverpool, from which place he worked his passage to Philadelphia on a merchant ship.

merchant ship.
Flotcher and James Hanley had both been runners Flotcher and James Hanley had both been runners with the Marion Hose, of the old volunteer fire department, and on the formation of the paid department both secured positions. The two had been companions in boyhood, but had grown up very different in character, Fletcher having become a young "rough" and political "artiken." and Hanley a quiet, nodensive, sober and industrious young man. Fletcher and his chosen companions planned a series of robberies, but obtained amateur "kids" to perform the dangerous work, while they obtained the "swag" and divided the profits among themselves.

Fletcher's later career as a irreman was marked with acts of violence, one of which was the shooting of a companion same Stark, which occurred some time previous to the murder of Hauley. This case was settled, like many others in which he was involved, and never reached the courts.

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OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

Fietcher and his early companion Hunley appeared to continue on triondly terms until the spring of 1874, when Fietcher was arrested, charged with having committed an our rage on a girl about fourteen years of age, named Mary Elizabeth Methugh. On the 27th of April, 1874, the Grand Jury found a true bill against him on this charge, and he was tried three days after and acquitted, but the accusation cost him his position in the Fire Department. After losing his situation Fietcher was for a long time out of work. He complained greatly of his troubles and placed the entire planne on Hanley. He lrequoutly made threats that he would kill him, and his desire for revenge increased as his repeated efforts to have himself reinstated in the Fire Department were unsuccessful.

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On election day, November 2, 1876, the day before Runley was murdered, Fictcher attempted to vote illegally at a poil in the First ward. Frank Wilcox, resuling in Redwood street, interposed objections, whereupon the fireman rough levelled his pistel and fired directly at him, but the motion of a irlendity hand caused the barrel to point downward, and the bail lodged in Wilcox's foot. That same day, with pistel in hand. Firether was recurring the Wilcox's either Work!

hand, Fieldher was scouring the vicinity of the "Nock" with the intention of killing one Antonio Hale.

Shortly before eight o'clock on the evening of the 5d Fletcher visited the engine house to which Hanley was attached. At the door he met one of the members named Pinker, of whom he inquired, "Is Jimmy Hanley up starts"!

ley up stairs?"

Pinker replied that he was.
"Then," returned Fletcher, "tell him to come down;
want to see him."

Pinker replied, "No, I won't, George, because if he
comes down here there will be trouble between you
and him."

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Fletcher replied quickly, "Oh, no there wont; I saw him up town to-day and we made up."

"All right, then." said Pinker, "I will call him," and he then called up stairs. Hanley was reading a book, but laid it down and came down stairs immediately. The words, "How are you to-night?" passed between him and Fletcher, and they went toward the suiside together in a friendly way.

Hanley leaned against the jamb of the door, and as a drizzing rain was falling Fluker asked him if he had not better put a coat on. Hanley had only letter took a coat from the truck and advanced with it to Hanley, teiling him where to place it again when he was done with it. Hanley had just aliased his arms to pull the coat on when Fletcher drew small pistol and dred. The ball entered Hanley's left breast, cut through the lung and passed into the heart, and, recling back into the engine bodse, the wounded man exclaimed that Fletcher had shot bim, and lell. Pinker and some of the other dreme litted him and carried him up stairs to a lounge, on which he expired in about twe minutes.

Fisteher was at once arrested. His trial took place a lew weeks later, and, a verduct of guity of murder in the first degree having been agreed upon by the jury and a new trial raused, Fletcher on the 12th of February was sentenced "to be hanged by the neck until doad." The Governor fixed just one year ago for the execution, but through the legal delays and arguments in the Supreme Court the execution was postponed.

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Since Fletcher's conviction the most strongous efforts have been made to secure his pardon, mainly by politicians; in whose behalf he has often rendered important services at the polis. James H. Hevorin, the prisoner's counsel, has also labored most institutive in behalf of his circuit, not ceasing his endeavors to procure a parcon or a reprieve until within twenty-lour hours of his death.

His LAST HOURS ON KARTH.

Recently the conduct of the condemed man has andergone a change under the ministrations of the Rev. I. J. Camp, the Mothodist presence, who has been in fathird attendance upon him. Fletcher leaves a wils and three children, aged respectively five, three and about two years, all of whom have been irequent visitors to kins and have had a softening effect upon him. He has gradually come to be repentant for his crimes and to take comfort in the consolations of religion. Yesterday he was visited for the has time by his lamily, his counsel Mr. Heverin, Rev. Dr. Westwood, George H. Stuars and others. It is last larveels are said to have been very touching.

Fletcher went to sleep about ten o'clock itst night and slept soundly for five hours. His spiritual savisers were with him until he retired, and he prayed fervently with them. When he awoke this morning, it half-past three o'clock, he lit a cigar and sat on a good in a suboughtful mood. He taked to Keepor Everly of his death, and said he was prepared to die. "In three or four hours," said he, "I shall be in heaven." Early this morning he was visued by Rev. Messrs. Camp and Pearce, and sang with them in a clear, loud voice, the "Crucified One," one of Moody and Sankey's hymis, commenciae, "It is the promise of God full salvation to give," which seemed, of all sacred ploces, his layorite one. His voice rang out clear in the corridor, and the prisoners near him must have distinctly heard it, for

vant, George Fietcher, have his sins pardoned and be admitted to everlasting life.

Then the doomed man, still betraying no sign of wavering, shock hands with the clergymen, the Sheriff and others, and straightened himself up, while the noose was adjusted, his hands manucled behind his back, and the white cap drawn over his face. He was then left alone on the scaffold, and all but one of the supports under the trap door on which he stood removed. Rev. Mr. Camp then little this voice in a final prayer, saying, "Now, Lord, we commend the soul of George Fietcher to thine everlasting care. Lord Jesus, receive his spirit, in the name of the Father, Son and ———." He had progressed thus inr when he was interrupted by the springing of the trap by the Sheriff, who, by pulling the rope, had pulled away the last upright, and Fietcher's body fell with a jerk.

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The trap was sprung at eighteen minutes past ten. The neck was not broken, and the poor man died slowly by strangulation. At twenty view minutes past ten, seven minutes after the fall, the pulse was beating 140 to the minute. It issued rapidly, but it was not until thirty-five minutes past ten, or seventeen minutes after the fall, that the pulse and the heart ceased their action. The body was then cut down and taken to the deathouse, where the physicians formally declared death to have resulted from strangulation.

LAROS TO BE HANGED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE MERALD.] HARRISBURG, Pa., June 11, 1877. The Supreme Court to-day affirmed the judgment of the Northampton County Court in the case of Allen C. Laros, who possened an entire family near Easten. cuted on the same day on which the Columbia county Molly Maguires and several other murderers are to explain their crimes on the gallows. The murders which Laros committed In March, 1876, be placed several ounces of ersonic in a pot of coffee, of which his father, mother, named Moses Schug partook. The father and mother named Moses Schug partook. The father and mother died on the following day and Mr. Schug on the second day after partaking of the poisoned liquid, white all the rest recovered. The party, with the exception of Allen C. Laros, were seized with severe vomiting and purging soon after they had drank the liquid. Suspicion was directed against the son, aged twenty-one, and a subsequent discovery of the disappearance of over three hundred dollars belonging to Laros' father and Mr. Schug increased the belief that he had poisoned the family. The accused was promptly arrested and in the hearing of the officers of the law to stated that the money hundred dollars belonging to Laros' father and Mr. Schug increased the belief that he had poisoned the family. The accused was promptly arrested and in the hearing of the officers of the law he hasted that the money had been scireted in the yard, where it was subsequently found. While in prison he confessed to the murder, but gave no reasons for its commission. He was convicted and sentence of death imposed, but a writ of error, embracing thirty-three assignments, was taken out has March. The case was argued before the Supreme Court in Philadelphia, and to-day it decided against the murderer. The principal ground on which areversal of the findings of the inferior court was asked was possibly epiloptic insanity. On this point the Court says, "Epilopsy is not commonly followed by insanity until a long time after the first a tack, and the proof of the disease turnishes no presumption of incantly."

REFORMED DUTCH SYNOD.

EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS DISCUSSED-THE EX-MODERATOR'S HERETICAL SERMON - MORE

At the opening of the Synod yesterday Dr. W. B. Taylor, owing to ill health, resigned his position in the Board of Education. His resignation was accepted, and complimentary remarks toward him were made by delegates. A report on the professorate was read, giving an the college grounds and buildings at New Brunswick, N. J., and also of Hope College. The committee privileges of the dormitory of Peter Herizog Hall to students of the college and normal school who shall be sion that ensued it appears that there are disorderis

sion that ensued it appears that there are disorderly students in the college and school. As the theological students are all excellent young men, their morals must be carelinly guarded.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Thompson, who preached the opening Synodical seration, presented some heterodox views on doctrines which some of the brettern were auxious should be printed, not as the expense of the Synod, but with its imprimatur; but others did not want to see such views in brint with the inforesement of the Synod. They did not believe the estatements nor agree with the arguments of the preacher. At length a motion was carried that this with other sermons on systematic benedicence be requested for preservation in the archives of New Brunswick. This was alterward charged to include the sermons of former medicators of Synod.

At Dr. Anderson's auggestion, a committee of three was appointed to prepare a simplified form of the Heidelberg Catechism to be used in Sunday schools essaions now with the international lessons; and others, in view of the lact that they had already three catechisms, believed these were coough. The committee are to make translations from the original Dutch and to confine their answers as nearly as possible to Scripture language.

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A report was read by P. S. Danforth, setting forth the financial condition of the several educational institutions of the Church. In the evening Dr. J. Howard Saydam preached a sermon on benevolence before the Synod. Dr. Join Hail took a back seat in the synod in the afternoon, and, though invited forward by the Moderator, refused to stir.

CREEDMOOR.

PRACTICE BY THE THIED CLASS MARKSMEN OF THE SEVENTH BEGIMENT.

The third class marksmen of the Seventh regiment proceeded yesterday to Creedmoor for ball practice, and commenced firing at a quarter after ten o'clock.
The field and staff numbered eight officers for duty, and the non-commissioned staff six enlisted men. and the non-commissioned staff six culisted men. Company A turned out 56 Cocces, non-commissioned officers and rank and flie; B, 63; C, 50; D, 26; E, 34; F, 30; G, 25; H, 50; I, 42; and K, 42, making a total of 431. Colonel Emmons Ctark commanded the whole; Major Holtand, Second Brigade Inspector of Rifle Practice, had charge of the tring points, and Captain Robbins, Regimental lustractor of Rifle Practice, instructed the mon of the different companies. The ranges fired at were 100 and 150 yards, both standing, for third class practice, and 300 and 400 yards, kneeling at the former and lying at the latter, for the second class. In the third class practice 223 men of all ranks qualified to shoct in the second class, and at this class forty-nine made the necessary percentage to entitle than to go before the first class buits. The following are the aggregates of the men who qualified to the third and second classes:—

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THE SCORES.

Sergeant Frenen, 42; Sergeant Rice, 41; Lieutenant Dammick, 38; Sergeant Ware, 38; Private Lafleter, 38; Private Rice, 31; Captain Privas, 37; Private Lafleter, 38; Private Rice, 31; Captain Haydea, 35; Private S. T. Hubbard, 35; Captain Haydea, 35; Private S. T. Hubbard, 35; Corporal Stor, 32; Private Mecken, 32; Private Dam, 33; Corporal Stor, 32; Private Mecken, 32; Private Dam, 33; Private Dam, 33; Private Dam, 33; Private Mecken, 32; Private Camberden, 32; Private McKenze, 32; Private Camberden, 32; Private Mile, 31; Private Relent, 31; Private Adams, 31; Private Doremus, 31; Private Mile, 30; Private Wingat, 30; Private Wingat, 30; Private Wingat, 30; Private Gould, 28; Corporal Rack, 28; Private Rostwick, 27; Lieutenant Bacon, 26; Private Rostwick, 27; Lieutenant Bacon, 26; Private Wingat, 30; Private Relies, 32; Private Green, 36; Private Hodge, 26; Private Risk, 32; Private Green, 36; Private Hodge, 26; Private Miles, 26; Surgeon Morris, 26; Private Bouchie, 25; Taptain Poinard, 25; Captain Reynolds, 25; Private Watson, 26; Lieutenant Thompson, 25.

General Wylle, Chief of Ordnance, appeared on the field to see that the quality of ammunition served to the men was good. Captain Robbins and the officers and privates who participated in the practice report the cartridges (or which 10,500 were used during the day) as of excellent quality.

The troops returned to the city by a special train at six o'clock.

RAILROAD SPEED.

In connection with the starting of a fast train on the Lake Shore route from Chicago eastward yesterday, to compete with the Michigan Gentral last train, a reto compele with the Michigan Central last train, a re-port circulated that the latter road would make a stil-further reduction in its time between thirago and New York. In response to an inquiry as to the truth of this report Mr. Samuel Sloan said yestorday that he had instructed Superintendent Ledyard not to make his time any shorter, as quicker travelling might prove dangerous. There will, therefore, be no further reduc-tion at present.

FEMALE PICKPOCKETS.

Margaret Murphy, alias Sarah McEvoy, in company with Mary Bughes, alias Mary Ann Taylor, two notorione pickpockets, were quietly stroiling up Broadway when Detectives Ferris and Hickey, of the Central when Detectives Ferris and Hickey, of the Central Office, caught sight of them. The officers followed for some distance, when the women parted. This was to allow Mrs. E. Fay, of No. 442 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, to get in between them. The pair kept up with the lady, and Margaret made an attempt to pick her pocket. Detective Ferry caught her hand and Hickey stopped the other pickpocket. They were taken to Police Headquarters, and Superintendent Walling, finding nothing on their persons taken to have been atolen, let them go. Both women are well known criminals. The lady whose pocket Margaret attempted to pick retused to make any complaint against her.

Officer McLaughlin, of the Second precinct, Brooklys, saw a mad dog running through Sands street last night and shot at him. The bullet killed the animal, passed directly through his body and knocked out two of the front tenth of Mr. William Sproul, residing at No. 225 Bridge arreet.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

FIFTH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING AT JEROME

the preceding during the meeting. There are four events on the card, the first for a purse of \$400, for two-year-olds; those by untried horses, or out of un tried mares, allowed 3 ibs.; if both untried, allowed 5 lbs.; the winner of the Juvenile Stakes, 5 lbs. extra. There are six entries for this event, and it must be a merry run up the straight half-mile course. The en-tries are Kremlin, 107 ibs.; Fawn, 102 ibs.; Lou Lunier, 104 lba ; Ravoli, 167 lba ; Fury, 110 lbs., and Judith,

The second event will be for a purse of \$500 maidens allowed, if three years old, 3 lbs.; if loui years, 7 lbs.; if five years or upward, 12 lbs.; the be seven starters, comprising Mr. Beimont's bay colt Bertram, 118 ibs.; H. P. McGrath's bay colt Dalgasian, 108 lbs.; Colonel McDaniel's bay colt Major Barker, 97 lbs.; George Longstaff's bay colt Fraud, 111 iba; G. L. Loridard's bay colt Lucifer, P. Loridard's brown golding Fugitive, 115 lbs., and Charles Rood's

thestnut colt Cardinal Wolsey.

The third race is sweepstakes for maidens, all ages; save stake. If four years old, allowed 3 lbs.; if five years or upward, 7 lbs.; the distance one mile. For this affair there are eight entries, comprising Morphine, 101 lbs.; Caracalla, 101 lbs.; Vermont, 101 lbs.; Ratan colt, 101 lbs.; Spotted Fawn, 101 lbs.; Yorkshire Lars, 101 lbs ; Katte filly, 96 lbs., and Grecian Maid,

The fourth race is the Woodburn Stakes for fouryear-olds, of \$100 each, haif forieit, with \$1,000 added; the second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes; the nominations for this event, and the probable starters will be Mr. Belment's Fiddlestick, G. L. Lorillard's Ambush, P. Lorillard's Parole and Brewster & Co.'s

Virginius.

The fith race will be a handicap steeplechase for a purse of \$600, of which \$100 will go to the second horse; entrance free. Three horses, the property of different owners, to start, or no race; the distance about two miles and a quarter, starting at the point to starting races of three-quarters of a mile and running south. Any number of horses may be entered by the same owner. The following are the entries:-Trouble, carrying 105 lbs. ; Coronet, 162 lbs. ; Resolute. 149 ibs.; Deadhead, 157 ibs.; Bullet, 157 ibs.; Waller, 164 lbs.; Retriever, 135 lba.; Don Victor, 140 lbs.; Risk, 140 lbs.; Doubtful, 125 lbs.

The first race of the day will come off punctually at three o'clock. The course can be reached by the New York and Harlem Statirond to Fordham. Extra trains will run from Forty-second atract every day during the ruces. It can also be reached by carriage through Bloomingdale road to Kingsbridge, and by Southern Boulevard via Third avenue bridge, also by Third avenne and Fordham horse cars.

THE SUBSCRIPTION ROOMS.

Business at the Subscription Rooms is commending look quite lively now, and yesterday being settlin day there was quite a large attendance last evening Everything seemed to be quite satisfactory about the setting, as no complaints were beard, and by nine P. M. the members began to turn their attention to the race of to-day. Jugith appeared the favorite among the two-year-olds, and Fawn was entrusted with considerable money at 8 to 1, so much so that at the close only 5 to 2 was offered. For the mile and a half, Fugitive, Fraud, Luciter, Cardinal Wolsey, Dalgasian and Major Barker were all backed, and Grecian Maid, Rattan Colt, Spotted Fawn and Vermont appeared to have the call on the mile dash. For the Woodburn Stake even was offered against Parole without finding any takers, and Virginius and Fiddlestick were both backed at 5 to 2. The following were the latest quotations:-

Judith-2 to 1 off. Fawn-3 to 1 t. Fury-3 to 1 t. Kremin—4 to 1 off.
Ravon—4 to 1 off.
Lou Lanier—4 to 1 L Fury—3 to 1 t

Fugitive—2 to 1 t

Frand—3 to 1 t

Major Barker—5 to 1 t

Bertram—5 to 1 off. Frand-3 to 1 L Lucifor-4 to 1 L Cardinal Wolsey-4 to 1 L Cardinal Wolsey—4 to 1 t.

Spotted Fawn—3 to 1 off. Vermont—5 to 1 t.

Grecian Maid—3 to 1 t. Caracalia—5 to 1 off.

Italiou socit—4 to 1 t. Katic filly—5 to 1 off.

Yorkshire Lass—4 to 1 t. Morphiae—15 to 1 off.

Woodburn STAKE

Parole—Even. Virginius—5 to 2 t.

Fiddlestick—5 to 2 t. Ambush—3 to 1 off.

CLOVERBROOK AND RAVIL WATCHED FOR TEN TROUSAND DOLLARS.

Mr. E. A. Clabaugh and Mr. P. Lerdlard have matched their colts Cloverbrook and Bazil to run a dash of one mile and a quarter at Jerome Park, on race will be run before the regular races of the day. The above match will be a sensation.

The members of the Westchester Pole Club will play a match game this afternoon on their grounds directly after the conclusion of the last race. There will be a large attendance of the members, and consequently a bly be selected from Mr. Howland Robbius, Mr. C. W. Scott, Mr. Hermann Oeirichs, Mr. Harry Oeirichs, Sir Mr. De Meisenier, Mr. August Belmont, Jr., Mr. Fairman Rogers and Mr. Belmont Purdy. The grounds will, as usual, be open to all members of the Jockey Club or friends of the members upon application at the

FLEETWOOD PARK.

The management of Fleetwood Park have determined on giving another trotting meeting, the first having been so satisfactory to all parties concerned. The coming meeting will begin on the 26th inst, and be continued on the 27th, 28th and 30th. The programmo is a very interesting one. On the first day there will be two purses given, the first for \$1,000 for horses that have never beaten 2:30; the second, a purse of \$1,000 for horses that have never beaten 2:22 On the second day there will be a race by horses that have never beaten 2:35, and another for 2:25 horses, each for \$1,000. On the third day there will be trot-ting by horses that have never beaten 2.31, and a saddle race, free for all, at catch weights, best three in five. The lourth day horses that have never beaten 2:25 will contend in the first race, and the closing event of the meeting will be for a \$1,500 purse, free tor all. With the exception of the saddle race all the others are mile heats, best three in five, in barness. awaiting engagements will insure large fields for all the

BROOKLYN DRIVING PARK.

LAST DAY OF THE SPRING TROTTING MEET-ING-GRACE AND HARBY GILBERT THE WIN-NEBS

The first spring trotting meeting at the Brooklyn Driving Park, Parkville, L. L., closed yesterday with two events—the "thirty-eight" and "twenty-seven" purses. There were four heats in each, McMahon's bay mure Grace proving the winner in the former and Gilbert's sorrel gelding Harry Gilbert in the latter.

BROOKLYN DRIVING PARK, FARKVILLE, L. L.—TRIND AND LAST DAY OF YER FIRST SPRING TROTTING MESTING, MONDAY, June 11, 1517.—Puras \$250, for horses that never bent 2:38, mile heats, best three in five, in harness; \$125 to first, \$66 to second, \$46 to third and \$25 to the lourin horse.

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HUDSON DRIVING PARK.

Hubson, N. Y., June 11, 1877. This was the third day of the Hudson Driving Park

Alley was the winner of the 2:28 class race, Columbia Chief second, Clover third. Time, 2:33-2:33-2:33-2:33-4.

POINT BREEZE PARK.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11, 1877. The following are the summaries of the races tr at Point Breeze Park to-day :-al George 3 1 1 1 1 2 2 3 3 Time, 2:31 1/4-2:31 1/4-2:32-2:27 1/4.

POTTSTOWN DRIVING PARK. Porrsrows, Pa., June 11, 1877. The spring trotting meeting at the Pottstown Driv-

Three minute class-purse \$200. Rosewood Alien Goldduss Cora Inkerman Inkerman Time, 2:372,—2:302,—2:472,
Two-fifty class—purse \$200
Black Frank 1 1
Bavid Wallace 2 2
Rossell 2 3
Time, 2:33—2:362,—2:362,
Gentlemen's road race—purse \$150, Billy 1 Lady Alles 4 Jim 2

MYSTIC PARK.

Boston, June 11, 1877, The June meeting at Mystic Park closed to-day. The rack was in good condition and the attendance large

Biggir Rates — Classical parasis 5000 ditolerate Harry, r. g. 1
Little Mary, ch. in. 2
Charlie Mac, ch. g. 5
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Ned Wallace, b. 8. 6

THE NURSERY BREEDING FARM.

A GLANCE AT MR. BELMONT'S PAMOUS BROOD MARES AND FOALS-THE BALE PUSTPONED

UNTIL NOON TO-MOBBOW. The aith annual saie of thoroughbred yearlings and other horses bred by Mr. August Belmont at his stud tarm, The Nursery, near Babylon, Long Island, was to have been beid yesterday, but owing to the rather doubtful condition of the weather it has been postsmall party of gentlemon left Hunter's Point by the nine o'clock train yesterday morning, and, arriving at Babylon at twenty-three migutes to eleven A. M., wer driven over to The Nursery, a distance of about three Mr. August Belmont, Jr.; Mr. Purdy, Mr. Withers and Mr. S. S. Howland were waiting to receive them, and, in order to pass the hour intervening before the sale, the stud groom opened the boxes where the yearlings were stabled and gave the new arrivals a chance to look at them. Among those present were Captain Conner, whose services had been secured as succioneer; Mr. Galway, Messrs. Byrnes, Mr. Brown, trainer for Mr. P. Lorillard; Mr. Wyndham Waldron, trainer for Mr. G. Lorillard; Mr. Jeter Walgron, Mr. Charles Reid, Mr. Racey and a lew others.

THE VEARLINGS REVIEWED. After a short consultation with his triends Mr. Belmont finally decided to postpone the sale until Wodnesday at noon, as he concluded that the limited attendance was owing to the statement in the catalogue which read :- "In case of bad weather, the sale will take place on the following Wednesday (13th)." In aspect, and there was a slight sprinkling of rain, sufficient to cause a query, after reading really take place. Captain Conner then announced that the yearlings would be exhibited to those present, and Maronite, a good looking bay colt with two white

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Second beat. 38½ 1:17½ 2:36
Third beat. 37½ 1:16 2:31½
Fourth heat. 30½ 1:17½ 2:35

YACHTING.

ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE ATLANTIC TACHT CLUB-THE SCHOONERS AND FIRST CLASS SLOOPS FAIL TO MAKE A RACE-THE GENIA WINS THE PRIZE FOR SECOND CLASS SLOOPS. The tweifth annual regatta of the Atlantic Yucht Club took place yesterday over the New York Club The wind that blew fresh from the east in the morning accured well for the day's sport. forred that the water would be so rough outside as to perhaps prevent some of the yachts from going over the course. The wind, however, went down as the morning advanced, and when the start of the yachts was made the clouds parted, and the sun came out. As far as racing was concerned it made the affair a comparative failure. Only one of the races could be completed ceilent throughout, and under the circumstances some of the yachts made good time. The catamarans were about, and the Amaryllis and John Gilpin accompanied the feet down the bay, but the wind was even too

THE COURSE.

The course for schooners and first class sloops was Narrows to and around the stateboat at shuor 8 4, on Southwest Spit thonce to and around Lightship, rounding the same by the castward and southward, thence home, going to southward and westward of beacon or

light for them and they did not turn the Lightship.

For second class sloops, the same course, to and around stakeboat at buoy 856, on Southwest Spit, thence to and around a stakeboat near a buoy in Gedney Channel, rounding the same from the southward,

Restrictions. - All yachts to pass to westward of Fort Laleyette, to the eastward of buoys 11, 13 and 15 on West Bank, both going and returning; around stakeboat at Southwest Spit by the westward and southward, and at home stake between the two stake boats marking the line.

The following is a list of the entries:-

BCHOOMERS.

"Livingsion memorial" prize, to be awarded to the first yacht of the first class sloops in at the home stakeboat, without time allowance, to be held on the conditions of its presentation. The Regatta Committee consisted of Mossrs, F. T. Peet, H. S. Manning and G. A. Weber. The judges were Messra. William H. Thomas, Ira L. Beebe and Richard W. How. The steamer William Fletcher carried the judges, while the steamer Americus accompanied the feet down the bay, with about five hundred ladies and gentlemen.

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Asf ort Lafayette was neared the Kaiser had drawn ahead of the sloops, and also had the advantage of being well to windward. The three schooners were far in advance, and owing to a puff of air were showing their heels to the smaller craft. The wind fresheneu as the water became more open. Off the hospital the Peerless took in her staysait. The Agnes and Triton were about a quarter of a mile astern. Off Coney Island Point the Feerless wout on the starboard tack, and shortly afterward went about again. The other two schooners kept on their course, and finally the Peerless took in her stuysait. The Agnes and Triton were about a quarter of a mile astern. The other two schooners kept on their course, and finally the Peerless made soveral short tacks off Coney Island Point the Feerless and the while talling astern. The shoons were coming up slowly, most of them keeping well in the channet. The Hope to the port tack off Coney Island Fornt led all the second class sloops. The Niantic, leading all the sloops, hold am average channel course and made few tacks. Off the Hospital Ship the Peerless made snother tacks and shore. The positions of the schooners were now—the Peerless mading to the eastward, the Triton made there be sunding to the eastward, and the Agnes and the Triton could it allowed the lower of the

board hand, and return to stakeboat of Bay Ridge dock, passing it on the port side.

Third class sloops (open boats), from stakeboat anchored off Hay Ridge to stakeboat at buoy \$5.5. Southwest Spil, rounding same on the port hand, thence to home stakeboat off Bay Ridge dock, passing it on the port side.

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REGULATIONS.

The winning yachts in each class must make the race within eight hours to be entitled to a prize.

All yachts to pass to the westward of Fort Larayette and to castward of West rank buoys, Noz. 11, 13 and 15, and on returning to westward of Dumo Boacon.

All yachts may carry any fore and att sains, and all head sails to be set on stays, except open basts.

Each yacht must carry the signal of the dub, and also have its number placed upon the centre of mainsail on each side.

The allowance of time for schooners and first class sloops will be based upon the length and breadth of yacht on water line. The allowance of time for second and third class sloops (open boats) will be based upon length only. One half of overhang included in measurement.

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measurement.

Cabin yachts to carry one man to each five feet of her length on deck

Start to be a flying one. All yachts shall be prepared to cross the line at 10s, 30m. A. M. sharp, and must cross within fifteen manutes after the firing of the second gun. Any yacht passing the line after the expiration of the fifteen immutes from the dring of the second gun. Any yacht passing the line fittee immutes after the firing of such second gun. Yachts to pass between the stakeboat and Bay Ridge dock. First gan, to prepare to start. Five minutes thereafter the second gun, for all yachts to start. Gun to be fired from the judges' steamer, William Fletcher,

Any choin yacht shifting any dead ballant during a regata or race of the club shall furfielt all claim to a pirke. Nothing but the hand lead and line may be used in sounding. A yacht touching any boat hop of flag used to mark out the course abait toriest all claim to the prize, except as otherwise specified. Anchoring will be allowed during a race, but no means allowed to propel a yacht except sails.

THE CATAMARAN NEREID.

The catamaran question will soon be settled, as far as the New York Yacht Club is concerned, by the calt ing of a meeting to decide the point at issue. Is chapter 4 of the bylaws of the club there is the following section:- On the written representation of any two yacht owners to the secretary, that the measurer has granted a certificate to a yacht unfit to be represented to the club, such certificate may be can couled by a majority of votes at any general or special meeting. In consequence of the written protest of two yacht owners Secretary Minton has issued the following circular:-

cular:—
SECRITARY'S OFFICE, NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.;
June 9, 1877.

Data Sin—A special meeting of this cinu will be field at belmouse's, Broad street, on Wednesday next, 18th inst., at three o'clock P. M., for the purpose of contadering certain protests which have been made against the anni sion into the club of the schooler Noveld and or taking some action in relation thereto as may be deemed advisable. Respectfully yours.

Charles A. Miston.

This meeting will decide whether the Nareid is eligible to compete with the account class schoolers on Thursday, June 14, in the regatia of the New York Yacht Club.

PHILADELPHIA YACHT CLUB.

PHILADELPRIA, June 11, 1877. In the annual regatta of the Philadelphia Yacht Club to-day, of the first class boats, the Kate Bassley was the whouer; of the second class, the Ida May, and of the third class, the Scholey. The course was up the Delaware to Delanco and return, a distance of about thirty miles.

YACHTING NOTES. The sloop yachts Viston and Arrow will meet in the

Corinthian Regatta of the Scawaniaka Yacht Club, which will be sailed next Saturday.

Yacht Columbia, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Lester Wallack, from Stamford, passed the Hanale Telegraph station at Whitestone yesterday torenoon, en route to New

Mr. F. C. Fleming's new sloop yacht Mermaid, built Mr. F. C. Freming's new sloop yacot merman, butter by J. J. Driscoll, of Greenpoint, is spoken of very highly. Her dimensions are 48 feet on deck, 42% feet water line, 40% feet keel, 15 feet beam, 6 feet depth of hold. She will be sparred as follows:—Mast, 49 feet; topmast, 22 feet, and bowsprit, 17% feet.

The New Bedford Yacht Club has now quite a large feet of yachts, including the schoener Mad Cap and the sloops whistler, Modea, Clarise, Pointer, Addie, Ripple, Sunlight and Zepbyr.

SILVER LAKE REGATTA.

Boston, June 11, 1877. The Silver Lake regatta on Wednesday promises to be the event of the season. The single scullers embrace Hanion and McCann, of Toronto; Biglin and Plaisted, of New York, and all the prominent local

HANLON, THE OARSMAN.

TORONTO, June 11, 1877. Hanion, the champton carsman, accompanied by his brother, started for Boston to-day to participate in the Silver Lake regatta, which commences on Wednesday.

BASEBALL.

Several hundred spectators assembled at the Union Ground yesterday to witness the second meeting this season between the strong local professional teams of the Hartford and Chelsea clubs. A number of the spectators were in anticipation of seeing a game between the Indianapolis and Hartford clubs, a mistaken impression toing circulated that the former would play in Brooklyn. Those who came, however, were not disappointed. An equally as fine a game as could nave been expected was played by the Hart-fords and Cholseas. The former outbatted ing but lour runs on eleven clean base hite, five of which were made in succession in one maing, while their opponents scored three runs on but three safe hits, no two of which were made in one inning. The

THE POOL SELLERS.

Judge Hoffman rendered a decision yesterday in the

Court of Quarter Seasons, at Jersey City, in the case of the pool seliers whose examination took piace on Friday. The Judge held that pool selling was a violation of the law, and all the parties arrested. Mesers. Lovell, Bliss, Kelly and McDongall, were committed to \$1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Johnson gave up the business and left the State, and it is doubsful whether any proceedings will be instituted against him. The accused post soliers are taking desperato chances, for they resumed operations on their return to Hoboken to meet the racing at Jerome Park to-day. The Court was somewhat surprised that hall was so promptly tendored, as several parties who were solicited to become security for the pool sellers positively declined.

THE TALLY HO.

The Tally He drew up at the door of the Brunswick at ten minutes to ten yesterday morning, and the pas-sengers came out and climbed up on the roof. Count Hamersley were among the passengers. The drive was quite pleasant, notwithstanding a sight sprinkling of rain in the morning; but coming back the weather was dear and pleasant. Colonel Delancey Kane pulled up on the return trip sharp on time, and everybody appeared to be delighted with the trip.

ASSAULT WITH A STILETTO

Charles Farron entered the saloon of Charles Peters No. 350 Fulton atreet, Brooklyn, yesterday, with two friends, and asked for drinks. They were refused on the ground that he bad once created a disturbance there. It is said that Parron then turned upon Peters and the latter seeing him with a stilette in his hand sought refuge in the back yard. Young Farren thea ran behind the bar and made an assault on the barten-der. The latter, however, was the atronger of the two and succeeded in gaining possession of the silietto. Farron was arrested on a charge of felonious assault.